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The Parthenon, January 29, 2013

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Marshall senior softball player Jazmine Valle selected as preseason All-Conference USA
➤More on Sports

THE PARTHENON

Tuesday, January 29, 2013 | Vol. 116 No. 70 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY’S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com

New MU committee focuses on sustainability

By SHANNON GRENER
THE PARTHENON

The Greening Marshall Committee will meet in room 2W9 in the Memorial Student Center, Tuesday.

The committee will meet from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and all students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend and learn about sustainability on campus.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), sustainability is

everything that we need for our survival and well being, either directly or indirectly, on our natural environment.

Helping lead Marshall in the effort is Sustainability Manager Margie J. Phillips. Phillips promotes sustainability on campus as a lifestyle change in which people maintain environmental awareness and incorporate recycling into their daily routines.

“Our society has become a throw-away society. Now I’m

asking people to make decisions about what they are doing every day,” Phillips said. “You got a can of soda and you finish drinking it—what are you going to do with that aluminum can? Are you going to throw it away or put it in a recycling bin?”

Phillips said another part of sustainability is looking at the environment and thinking how to make it better.

In recent years, the Greening Marshall Committee has tried to

reduce waste by pushing for the elimination of trays in the dining halls. They also started the EcoCycle Bike Loan program, installed filtered water fill stations around campus and created a campus garden behind the Career Services building.

Greening Marshall Committee meetings often feature speakers and discussions on an array of sustainability topics such as recycling, solar power and vegetative roofing.

Members of the Greening Marshall Committee also participate in student trips. Seven Marshall students will attend the Building Conference in Morgantown, W.Va., Thursday through Sunday.

At the Building Conference, green communities, individuals, businesses, agencies and organizations are recognized for outstanding achievement in demonstrating leadership, vision and advocacy for sustainability

in the Appalachian region.

More information on the Building Conference can be obtained at www.thebuilding-conference.com.

For information about the Greening Marshall Committee, Phillips can be contacted at through email at philli10@marshall.edu or by phone 304-696-2992.

Shannon Grener can be contacted at grener@marshall.edu.

Marshall offers connection program for commuters

By COURTNEY BROWN
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Student Resource Center will sponsor Commuter Commotion, an event that will connect commuters, Wednesday.

The event will start at 11 a.m. in the SRC, which is located on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Sarah Craiger, resource specialist, said the SRC will provide a free lunch for commuter students.

“Last year’s event was a success,” Craiger said. “Commuter students came for the lunch and ended up staying for spontaneous games and guitar playing.”

Last year, the Marshall University Commuters Union was started after Commuter Commotion. The union promotes commuter involvement on

campus and connects students with organizations and clubs.

Craiger said the SRC understands commuter students do not have the privilege of on campus housing with resident advisers to help orient students to Marshall’s campus.

“Last year, Marshall’s student body president came to discuss concerns of commuter students who do not live in the residence halls and have RAs to help connect them to campus,” Craiger said.

The SRC offers the program as an entertaining way for commuters to relate to fellow commuter students.

For more information, students can visit the SRC’s website at marshall.edu/src.

Courtney Brown can be contacted at brown625@marshall.edu.

3-D artist promotes abstract experience

By CODI MOHR
THE PARTHENON

Rick Wolhoy, local artist and university staff member, creates three-dimensional artwork that gives viewers an abstract experience.

Wolhoy, adjunct faculty member of Marshall’s College of Fine Arts, created a combination of sculpture and painting in “Anthropometry,” which is currently on display at Gallery 842, on Fourth Avenue in Huntington.

Wolhoy said 1950s French artist, Yves Klein’s, “Anthropometries,” inspired him and that he focused his designs on the proportions and symmetry of the human figure.

“Each sculpture is basically intended to have a confrontational effect on the viewer, because each is relevant to the human figure in terms of scale and proportion,” Wolhoy said. “For instance, it might be almost the same size and same weight as an actual person.”

The collection emphasizes the concept of abstract art as relatable, yet not necessarily definable. Wolhoy said he intended for each piece to elicit a different reaction



SUBMITTED PHOTO
“The Prodigal” - Rick Wolhoy

from each viewer.

“I think the most important aspect that abstract art gets across to the audience is that it’s a catalyst for thought,” Wolhoy said. “They can look at it and not know what it is, but it causes them to think about something that they’ve never thought about before.”

Wolhoy said he aims to change the atmosphere of the room through the incorporation of large canvas paintings by following the examples of

See 3-D | Page 5

Art exhibit showcases student work



PHOTOS BY COLLEEN O’SHEA | THE PARTHENON
TOP: Senior ceramics major, Holly Simons, of Lexington, Va. examines the different artwork of the 27th Annual Student Juried Exhibition in the Birke Art Gallery, Monday.
RIGHT: Senior graphic design major, Adam Howell, of Hurricane, W.Va. scopes out student artwork.

Birke Art Gallery hosts 27th Student Juried Exhibition

By AMANDA REESMAN
THE PARTHENON

Marshall students and members of the Huntington community gathered in the Birke Art gallery for the 27th annual Student Juried Exhibition.

The exhibition was made up of artwork from graduate and undergraduate students in the School of Art and Design.

“This is an opportunity for art students to show their work and get their work out

in the community and get recognition for what they’re doing in their classes,” Tommy Warf, an art education graduate student, said.

The pieces in the show were broken into two categories for undergraduate and graduate works. Benjy Davies and Kathleen Kneafsey, jurors for this year competition, selected the works that appeared in the show.

“It’s always an honor to get in the show

and even more of an honor to win an award” Warf said. “It’s always fun to see the vast array of work coming out of the department”

The show highlighted several artists from the School of Art and Design and provided an outlet for the work made by the students within the school.

“The show is to support student artists

See EXHIBIT | Page 5

Virtual town hall provides chance to voice ideas

By TAYLOR STUCK
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University’s Ten-Year Master Plan gives students, faculty and staff an opportunity to help the campus grow via the website’s “virtual town hall.”

Karen Kirtley, senior vice president for administration, said the virtual town hall feature on the website provides a place for all to be heard.

“This is an opportunity for

students, staff, faculty and the community to voice their ideas for Marshall’s future,” Kirtley said.

The virtual town hall features numerous topics ranging from the future of Marshall to parking and transportation. Each topic allows one to share an idea, discuss other ideas posted and take a survey about each specific topic.

In his letter on the master

plan website, Marshall President Stephen J. Kopp, said there are many factors that need to be considered to have a successful plan.

“The outcome of this endeavor will not be a detailed blueprint for building construction,” Kopp said. “Rather, it will be a multifaceted template, which will blend many factors that will influence the quality of Marshall’s campuses and

forecast how they will need to work together to create functional, holistic environments conducive to supporting and advancing the university’s mission.”

The website for the master plan can be reached through Marshall’s home page. From there, students can find the virtual town hall, the schedule for

See TOWN HALL | Page 5

Gun owners, opponents clash at Conn. hearing in wake of Newtown

By CHRISTOPHER KEATING THE HARTFORD COURANT (MCT)

More than 1,000 Connecticut residents descended upon the state Capitol on Monday to voice their often-emotional views on gun control in the wake of the shooting massacre last month at a Newtown elementary school.

Some speakers called for a ban on military-style assault weapons and high-caliber magazines that allowed killer Adam Lanza of Newtown to shoot 20 children and six educators in a span of about six minutes.

Multiple speakers countered that any gun control laws would infringe on the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding citizens who have not broken the law. They said that criminals, like Lanza, have always disregarded the law and would continue to do so. They said that the Virginia Tech shooter did not use an assault weapon, and the Columbine High School killers committed their crimes during the federal assault weapons ban.

Overall, an estimated 1,400 citizens packed into the Capitol complex, spilling into overflow rooms where they watched the actual testimony from Room 2C - the largest hearing room in the building.

Some witnesses blamed Lanza and his mother, who owned the guns that he stole before heading to Sandy Hook Elementary School on the morning of Dec. 14, 2012.

"The parents have to know their child and their behavior," said Gregory J. Droniak, a 58-year-old lifetime member of the NRA from Derby. "I'm opposed to gun-free zones. Sandy Hook was a gun-free zone."

Tim Rockefeller of North Branford, an ex-Marine, said, "I don't believe any law would stop a madman from killing his own mother."

Rockefeller said he was concerned that many of those testifying had been using the wrong terms, in his view.

"The term 'assault weapon' is a political term, not a gun

term," Rockefeller told lawmakers. "An assault weapon is a made-up term."

Like other speakers, Rockefeller received polite applause at the end of his testimony.

The two co-founders of the March for Change mentioned that their group will be holding a large rally outside the state Capitol on Valentine's Day - Feb. 14.

Nancy Lefkowitz of Fairfield, one of the co-founders of the March for Change, said that there has been a "gross misinterpretation of the Second Amendment" that has allowed citizens to purchase "killing machines" that can allow shooters to mow down citizens in massacres in schools, movie theatres and shopping malls.

The Newtown shootings, she said, "turned thousands of residents of this state into single-issue voters." She told legislators that her group will be watching closely on how they vote on the gun issues.

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PHOTOS BY CLOE POISSON | HARTFORD COURANT | MCT

(CLOCKWISE) A line of people wait to attend a hearing on gun control in Hartford, Connecticut, Monday. ABOVE: Detective Barbara Mattson displays a semi-automatic weapon during the hearing in Hartford. RIGHT: Neil Heslin holds a photograph taken with his son Jesse, while appearing at the legislative hearing.

Report criticizes US for salaries at bailed-out companies

By NATHAN BOMEY DETROIT FREE PRESS (MCT)

An internal government watchdog on Monday accused the U.S. Treasury Department of approving "excessive" pay packages for bailed-out companies.

The Special Inspector General for the Troubled Asset Relief Program released a report slamming Treasury officials for signing off on 18 pay raises and other 2012 compensation packages for executives at General Motors Co., Ally Financial Inc. and American International Group Inc.

Executives for the taxpayer-rescued companies "continue to rake in Treasury-approved multimillion-dollar pay packages that often exceed guidelines" set in place by TARP officials, according to the report by Special Inspector General Christy Romero's office.

The Treasury Department said the report was littered with errors and defended its actions, saying it has to maintain a balance between limiting compensation for executives at taxpayer-rescued companies and allowing the companies to "remain competitive."

Still, the Treasury Department will examine its policies and "consider whether any changes are appropriate," said Patricia Geoghegan, acting special master for TARP executive compensation, in a written response to the report.

The criticism is sure to trigger a fair amount of sighing at GM headquarters, where executives have repeatedly said that government pay restrictions have hampered the company's ability to recruit talented top executives. The report revealed that GM CEO Dan Akerson asked Treasury

Secretary Timothy Geithner in March to remove the executive pay restrictions for the automaker.

In December, the government spelled out a plan to sell the rest of its GM stock within 12 to 15 months after agreeing to immediately sell 200 million shares back to GM in a \$5.5 billion transaction. At the same time, the government eliminated some restrictions on GM, including prohibitions against traveling on company-owned jets.

But a Treasury Department official told the Detroit Free Press that the government does not plan to lift the pay restrictions until it has sold all of its shares. The U.S. owned about 19 percent of GM at the end of 2012.

AIG has repaid all its TARP loans, and the government has sold its shares in the once-troubled insurance company at a

\$17.7 billion profit.

The watchdog report recommends that the Treasury Department annually decide whether to slash compensation for the top 25 highest-paid executives based on the previous year's pay packages. It also said the government should establish procedures for monitoring pay and should tie more compensation to performance. The Treasury Department said it was already taking both of these actions.

"One lesson of this financial crisis is that regulators should take an active role in monitoring and regulating factors that could contribute to another financial crisis, including executive compensation that encourages excessive risk-taking," the Special Inspector General reported.

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Another day of violence leaves Egypt wondering how this will end

By NANCY A. YOUSSEF MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

Egypt descended into chaos Monday as fresh clashes between protesters and security forces rocked cities around the country, with few people honoring a 9 p.m. curfew that had been ordered in three

provinces as demonstrators took to the streets to curse Egypt's first democratically elected president.

The military that President Mohammed Morsi had ordered into the streets Sunday to restore calm did little to confront the mayhem, though it was

unclear whether the troops were defying orders or simply incapable of confronting the crowds. Protesters climbed onto tanks in some cities, while in the city of Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal, witnesses said soldiers fled when shots rang out near a police station at around 10 p.m.

At least one civilian was fatally shot near the police station, and another 11 were wounded, state television reported. At least 60 people have died in protests since Saturday.

The bedlam seemed eerily similar to that of two years ago, when then-President Hosni Mubarak was unable to end protests that led to his resignation 18 days after they began.

On Sunday, Morsi, who took office just seven months ago promising reforms, had issued a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in a fiery speech in which he scolded Egyptians for the protests. But festive defiance greeted the arrival of the curfew Monday night, as women and men danced and sang.

"Oh, it's 9 o'clock!" they yelled as the appointed hour arrived. Then they shouted, "The curfew's gone, son of

whore," referring to Morsi.

Perhaps the most common chant of the day was "Leave!"

On news channels, screens were split to show the places around the country that were engulfed in protests and clashes with security forces: Port Said, Suez, Cairo and Alexandria. In Cairo's iconic Tahrir Square, where the 2011 anti-Mubarak uprising began, a stolen police armored personnel carrier sat charred and abandoned. Around the capital, protesters attempted to storm government buildings. In cities that weren't under curfew, residents held 9 p.m. protests in solidarity.

Morsi called Prime Minister Hesham Kandil on Monday night to discuss the protests, though the outcome of that conversation wasn't made public. He gave the army the authority to arrest civilians in all 27 provinces - an irony, coming two years to the day that Morsi escaped from prison after he'd been arrested during the anti-Mubarak uprising.

To be sure, for all those who took to the streets Monday, there were just as many who

3 arrested in deadly nightclub fire in Brazil

(MCT)

Three people have been arrested for a deadly fire that swept through a Santa Maria nightclub killing 233 revelers, as Brazil on Monday was mourning the victims and families were still identifying the dead.

An owner of the nightclub and two members of the band were arrested, police confirmed.

Another owner of the Kiss nightclub in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul was considered a fugitive, a police spokesman told news website G1.

The singer of the band Gurizada Fandangueira was reportedly arrested in the nearby town of Mata during the funeral for a fellow band member killed in Sunday's blaze.

Most of the victims were between the ages of 18 and 23 years old, according to a list of the identified bodies that was made public. Many minors were also killed and at least 217 were injured.

About 121 people remained in hospital Monday - 80 of them were listed in serious condition, said Health Minister Alexandre Padilha.

"These are patients who are in intensive care, with mechanical help to breathe," Padilha said.

Brazilian authorities have contacted skin banks in neighboring countries, including Argentina, Uruguay and Peru, in case they need assistance to perform grafts for those suffering severe burns.

The victims' families queued outside a sports center, which had become a makeshift morgue, to identify their loved ones from the bodies that were laid out in a row with plastic sheets covering all but their faces.

Up to 80 bodies were to be buried Monday in Santa Maria.

The nightclub had a capacity for 2,000 people. Firefighters

needed to make holes in the walls in an effort to rescue possible survivors. When they finally managed to enter, they saw a pile of bodies.

Preliminary information indicated that the fire was sparked by a pyrotechnics display by the band during a concert attended largely by students from a nearby university.

Sparks hit the soundproof foam on the ceiling and caught fire, according to broadcaster Globo. Many people were unable to reach the emergency exits in the ensuing panic.

President Dilma Rousseff abruptly cut short her participation in the EU-Latin American summit in Santiago to travel Sunday to the Rio Grande do Sul, which is also her home state.

"I wanted to tell the people of our country and of Santa Maria that we are all together at this moment of sadness," she said with tears in her eyes. "And we will overcome this, though the sadness will remain."

Later Sunday, the president visited relatives of the dead at the sports center and also some of the injured in hospital.

The government canceled an event scheduled in Brasilia to mark the 500 days left until the start of the 2014 football World Cup, which the country is to host.

The Vatican expressed its condolences, saying in a telegram addressed to the archbishop of Santa Maria, Helio Adelar Rubert, that Pope Benedict XVI was "shocked" and wished to comfort the families of the victims and those injured.

The pope called for "courage and consolation" in Christ for those hit by the "tragedy."

Santa Maria is a town of 270,000, and home to one of Brazil's largest public universities.

Recent Egypt turmoil

Demonstrations in Cairo and other cities to mark the second anniversary of Egypt's uprising soon turned to protests against President Mohammed Morsi, while riots in Port Said escalated after the sentencing of those involved in last year's deadly stadium disaster.

Jan. 24 Protesters rally on the second anniversary of the revolution that ended Hosni Mubarak's rule

Jan. 25 Demonstrators begin to vent anger at Morsi and his Muslim Brotherhood backers

Jan. 26 Riots break out, killing at least 30 and injuring more than 600 in Port Said after 21 supporters of the local football club are sentenced to death

Jan. 27 Clashes between anti-government protesters and security forces continue for a third day in Cairo

Jan. 28 Morsi declares a state of emergency in three cities and enforces a curfew

Crowds mark second anniversary of Egypt's revolution

State of emergency

Source: Reuters, AP, BBC, ESRI
Graphic: Melina Yingling © 2013 MCT

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GINO'S
PARTHENON FOR 1/28,
2 x 2.0

EAST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SOUTHERN MISS	6	0	17	4
MEMPHIS	5	0	16	3
UCF	4	1	14	5
EAST CAROLINA	3	3	12	7
MARSHALL	2	3	9	11
UAB	0	5	8	12

SPORTS

WEST DIVISION	C-USA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UTEP	4	1	11	7
TULSA	4	3	12	9
TULANE	2	3	14	6
HOUSTON	2	4	13	6
SMU	1	5	11	10
RICE	0	5	4	15



TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 2013 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Jazmine Valle selected as Preseason All-Conference

By CAITIE SMITH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After last season's Conference runner-up title, the hype is starting to build around Marshall Thundering Herd softball.

Third baseman Jazmine Valle is adding to that hype.

Valle was named to the All-Conference USA Preseason Team, as announced by the conference office last Wednesday.

"I am honored and blessed to receive this selection," Valle said.

The Lake Elsinore, Calif. native batted .280 in 2012 and led the team with 44 RBI and 10 home runs.

Senior Ashley Gue, a roommate and teammate of Valle, said she enjoys playing with Valle.

"There is never a dull moment with

Jaz," Gue said. "She's always full of surprises, but I love it. She loves the game and it shows."

Valle was also a preseason selection for the 2011 season.

"I was selected before my sophomore year and I had a huge slump," Valle said. "So, like I said I'm honored to be selected, but I can't let it get to my head."

Gue said Valle challenges the team and pushes them beyond their limits.

"Jazmine always plays hard and gives 100 percent all the time," Gue said. "She plays with a lot of emotion and I think that motivates our team."

Valle's 44 RBIs was the eighth best season total in Marshall history. Her name is also in the record books, as she was selected to the C-USA Second Team in 2010 and 2012, and the C-USA

Freshman Team in 2010.

Valle said the selection is an honor, but it is also a motivational tool for the rest of her team.

"The end results are what matter the most and I can't wait to get to the season and have several people on this team selected," Valle said. "I don't want to be the only one there. If we could, I'd like us all to be selected."

Gue said she gives credit to Valle for her own softball success.

"Playing with her has certainly made me a better player," Gue said.

Last year, the Thundering Herd earned a record of 36-21—15-9 in C-USA—before falling to Tulsa 3-2 in the conference championship game.

"Last season was a very successful year for this program and it's one that will

always be remembered," Valle said. "But it's made this team hungry. All the

returners have a bitter taste from letting the championship slip away from us."

Gue said she would second that statement.

"We have 11 new girls who don't know what it feels like to be in a championship game," Gue said. "As for the rest of us, we can't wait to be back."

"Being second in our conference last year was an accomplishment, but I and the rest of the team want more," Valle said. "Anything but a championship is a waste of time."

Caitie Smith can be contacted at smith1650@marshall.edu.



HONORS

- C-USA All-Freshman Team 2010
- Preseason All-C-USA selection 2011, 2013
- C-USA Second Team 2010, 2012



JAZMINE VALLE
#27

Season	Avg.	Hits	HRs	RBIs
2010	.388	50	10	40
2011	.255	39	3	25
2012	.280	49	10	44

Harbaugh Brothers arrive in their own style

By TOM ROCK
MCT DIRECT

NEW ORLEANS _ Jim Harbaugh, whose tolerance for prying questions is limited in the best of circumstances, already has seemed on edge regarding the repetition of queries from the 5,000 or so media members at the Super Bowl.

Will he be able to withstand an entire week of this kind of journalistic onslaught? The person in this city who knows him best was asked just that Monday.

"By all means, take your shot," John Harbaugh, Jim's older brother, jokingly prodded the reporters at his first Super Bowl news conference. "Keep asking him."

The difference in demeanor between the two has never been as clear-cut as it is when they're in the same city

preparing for the same game. Jim arrived wearing khakis and a fleece; John showed up in a dark suit and purple tie. Jim has labored to answer questions _ he gave a one-word reply to one; but John has embraced the event's circus nature. "It's OK that it's a little bit different," he said.

Of course, Jim has been here for a whole day longer than John. Eventually, the scrutiny of having to answer the same questions over and over again may force both of their heads to spin. But John Harbaugh said that won't be the case.

"I will not crack," he vowed with a smile ... and a challenge. "You can ask me the same question time and time again. It's going to be the same answer. How long can you last getting the same answer to the same question?"

By the end of the week, we'll

find out whose sanity is left standing.

COACH SMITH?

Jim Harbaugh said that even though Alex Smith no longer is the 49ers' starting QB, he has embraced his role as a mentor to Colin Kaepernick.

"(He's) another person really to credit in Colin's success because Alex has really helped coach Colin and has been right there by his side," Harbaugh said. "Sitting there in meetings every single day. He coaches Colin now more than I do, and that speaks highly of the kind of person and teammate that Alex Smith is."

THE GUMBO

Niners running back Frank Gore said he is excited to get his turn on a national stage after a productive career mostly in the shadows of a bad team on the West Coast. "Coming-out party, baby!" he grinned.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HERDZONE

Marshall senior Jasia Richardson recorded the seventh best triple jump in the country Saturday at the Rod McCravy Memorial Track and Field Meet in Lexington, Ky.

Track and Field has successful meet

HERDZONE.COM

Marshall senior Jasia Richardson produced a personal record, school record, and the country's seventh best score in the triple jump Saturday inside the Nutter Field House and highlighted day two of the Rod McCravy Memorial Track and Field Meet, hosted by Kentucky.

Richardson's feat lifted her into a top ten national ranking and was matched by the Thundering Herd's 4x400 relay team which shattered another school record in a sixth place finish.

On her final attempt, Richardson won the event by leaping to a score of 12.92m (42'4") and breaking Marshall's previous record of 42'2" which was set by Andrea Jackson in 2010. The score was six inches farther than the rest of the competition.

In the 4x400, senior Amber Pierson, senior Vanessa Jules, sophomore Loren Dyer, and freshman Shanice Johnson placed sixth overall with a 3:48.65 finish. Former Herd members

Rolanda Bruce, Angelica Harris, Tarrin Scott, and Breanna Jones set the previous mark of 3:53.32 in 2007.

"Our distance runners set a bunch of large personal bests this weekend while we had several sprinters back today that had been nursing injuries," said Marshall head coach Jeff Small. "Our throwers had an off weekend but I know they will bounce back next weekend. I think we are starting to turn the corner in our preparation for next month's CUSA championship."

On day one, Jules came in fifth in the high jump, soaring to a height of 1.70m. Jules followed that up with a seventh place finish in the 60 meter hurdles on day two with a time of 8.68s.

Further day one highlights for the Thundering Herd included Crystal Walker's 5.80m leap which gave her an eighth place finish in the long jump.

On day two, freshman Alexandria Phares managed a 13th place finish in the 3,000m run with a time of 10:49.37.



Marshall Women to participate in annual Sweetheart clinic

THE PARTHENON

The 16th Annual Sweetheart Clinic will be Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m.

In past years, 165 girls, ages four to 12 years old, have been involved in the clinic. The girls will participate in a sampling of Marshall University's nine women's sports.

The clinic will last from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. The cheerleaders will then lead the girls in a pep rally at the Cam Henderson Center for the women's basketball game

against Memphis. The game will tip off at 2 p.m.

"This is a big community event," Cory Booker, marketing promotions assistant for the Athletic Department, said. "The kids get free food and a free T-shirt to take home with them."

"The Sweetheart Clinic gives up a chance to give back and say thank you to the community that has always supported us," Booker said.

Athletes from Marshall's nine women's sports will be on

site to help teach the girls the fundamentals of their respective sport.

The Sweetheart Clinic is in conjunction with the National Women's Sports Day and is sponsored by Womens, Infants, and Children (WIC), MedExpress, Sweet Confections, and Marshall Maniacs.

The program began in 1988 and since its inception, more than 1,850 girls have participated in the Sweetheart Clinic.

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THE PARTHENON

ABOUT US

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Mondays through Fridays during the regular semesters, and weekly Thursdays during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

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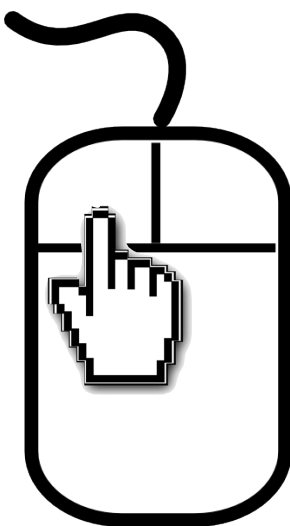
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THE FIRST AMENDMENT

The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.



ONLINE POLLS

How much debt will you be in upon graduation?

- \$0 - \$5,000
- \$5,000 - \$10,000
- \$10,000 - \$20,000
- \$20,000+

What is your stance on gun control?

- More regulation 50% - 29 votes
- Less Regulation 24% - 14 votes
- Fine as we are 26% - 15 votes

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Editorial

Remember astronauts on anniversaries of tragedies

Yesterday marked the 27th anniversary of the Challenger explosion, in which all seven astronauts died. Last Sunday was the 48th anniversary of the Apollo 1 fire, which killed all three astronauts, and Friday will be the 10th anniversary of the Space Shuttle Columbia's disintegration, which killed all seven members on board. During this week, in which the country looks back and remembers these space related tragedies, it is important to remember why these

people died and honor their legacies by continuing to push the boundaries of human exploration in space. During the 1960s, the space race gave this country something that everyone could appreciate. It gave this country hope and brought people together at a time when it seemed like everyone was determined to tear the country apart through infighting. It is difficult to look at the way things are now and not see similarities, and it is difficult to think that doing something

incredible, like landing a man on Mars, would not have the same effect. It is understandable why NASA would rather use robots and remote controlled equipment instead of humans, considering the budget problems, not to mention the desire to avoid tragedies listed above. That being said, imagine where the world would be if Christopher Columbus, after arriving at the West Indies, went back home and told everyone about this place he

found, and no one said "oh that is cool, but I think we are just going to stay here for the rest of forever?" Does anyone else want the question "what else is out there?" answered? The spirit of exploration has been synonymous with America since the days of Lewis and Clark, and right as humanity is facing the final frontier, it would be unfortunate to let down all the great explorers that America has produced by no longer continuing the work they started.

Column

We need to remember Ghandi's message

By AMITABH PAL (MCT)

Sixty-five years ago on Jan. 30, three bullets ended the life of the greatest pacifist of the modern era: Mohandas Karamchand "Mahatma" Gandhi. But his message lives on, and people around the world urgently need to heed it. The first people who should do so are those from the sub-continent where Gandhi lived. Clashes between India and Pakistan over the past month have killed a number of soldiers (including an Indian service member reportedly beheaded), raising temperatures in the region. In his final months, Gandhi expended a lot of effort to foster peace between the two countries. When he was killed, he was planning to go to Pakistan to reconcile the new nations. He went so far as to say that he wanted to live both in India and Pakistan, and both were his homelands. What makes an India-Pakistan confrontation scary is the nuclear arsenals they have openly possessed since 1998. Gandhi was horrified by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and warned, "Unless now the world adopts nonviolence, it will spell certain suicide for humanity." All nuclear-armed nations (including the United States) would do well to abide by his message.

Gandhi's interpretation of Islam is also relevant today for those extremist groups that have distorted their religion's teachings. "My reading of the Quran has convinced me that the basis of Islam is not violence, but is unadulterated peace," Gandhi said. "It regards forbearance as superior to vengeance. The very word 'Islam' means peace, which is nonviolence." Gandhi knew what he was talking about. He had studied the religion and its early history closely, and often cited Islam's prophet, Muhammad, and his martyred grandsons, Hasan and Hussein, as inspirations. Gandhi, incidentally, was assassinated by a

Hindu nationalist for supposedly being too pro-Muslim. Gandhi had astute insights for followers of other religions, too. He appreciated Christianity, especially its teachings about helping the poor and turning the other cheek. "I saw that the Sermon on the Mount was the whole of Christianity for one who wanted to live a Christian life," he said. "It is that sermon that has endeared Jesus to me." But he also cautioned that, while Christians say they give all glory to God and believe in peace on Earth, "there seems to be neither glory to God or peace on Earth" at the moment. And he had words of wisdom for the most powerful country on the planet. "Your land is owned by a few capitalist owners," Gandhi said to an American. "These large holdings cannot be sustained except by violence, veiled if not open. ... Your wars will never ensure safety for democracy." Till his final breath, Gandhi was unwavering in his belief in the power of pacifism. "During my half-century of experience, I have not yet come across a situation when I had to say that I was helpless, that I had no remedy in terms of nonviolence," he remarked toward the end of his life. This was matched by a deep faith in the capacities of ordinary people. "All mankind in essence are alike," Gandhi remarked. "What is, therefore, possible for me is possible for everyone." And he urged us all to take care of those less fortunate than us. "Recall the face of the poorest and the weakest man whom you may have seen, and ask yourself, if the step you contemplate is going to be of any use to him," he said. Gandhi's wise advice and profound commitments should guide us still, even six and a half decades after this remarkable man died. We honor him and ourselves by following his path.



MCT DIRECT

Column

Living as a feminist in 2013

By JOCELYN GIBSON COLUMNIST

I live my life as a feminist—struggling with the title and what exactly it means and says about me. The word itself has negative connotations and I have a difficult time using it to describe myself. Simply saying I am a feminist sparks the belief in people that I am a radical, bra-burning extremist. That particular image could not be further from the truth. Another thought that occurs to me is perhaps, I do not deserve to hold the title of feminist at all. I do fall short in many aspects of feminism, leading me to believe it may be the test of living up to the title that is truly causing me strife rather than the title itself.

So that is where I end up: I challenge myself to become a better feminist. I will do so by making small internal and external changes in my life. The first step comes to me courtesy of my woman's studies class; I vow to stop using gender-associated terms outside of their proper context derogatorily. I will not say bitch, unless referring to a female dog. I will not say dick, unless it is short for Richard. I will not say douche, unless referring to a feminine cleansing product. And the list goes on. Second, I vowed to respect myself and all other women and, at the same time, accept nothing less than the respect I think I deserve from others. How could anyone else respect us, if we do not give

ourselves the respect we deserve? Therefore, I will teach by example. Luckily, this "challenge" came easily. The next step, to speak up when I hear a degrading comment, should have been obvious, but I tend to lose my voice in such situations. As I could have predicted, this one is proving to be the most difficult. So far, I am utterly failing at it. Simply challenging myself to these small steps has been a vast improvement in just getting me to think about the words people use and how they affect others. Although I still have a long way to go in becoming a true radical bra-burning feminist, I am steadily making progress. Jocelyn Gibson can be contacted at gibson243@marshall.edu.

NEWTOWN

Continued from Page 2

Meg Staunton of Fairfield, a fellow co-founder of the March for Change, told lawmakers in her brief testimony that public opinion polls show that the general public wants gun control.

“Why are people saying this legislation will be difficult or almost impossible to pass?” Staunton asked legislators. “People will live or die based on how you decide to vote.”

Christopher Yen of Norwalk, a Harvard graduate who is now employed by a hedge fund in Connecticut, said the answers on gun control should come from common sense. He is opposed to any extension of the assault weapons ban that had been enacted and has since expired.

“These ideas have been tried before at the federal level from 1994 to 2004,” Yen said. “Columbine, Connecticut lottery. ... These laws don’t work. They failed to save a single life. ... Virginia Tech ... these laws would have done nothing. ... Ten-round magazine? Seven-round limit? Doesn’t make a difference. ... Your legislative efforts are

better spent elsewhere.”

Like others, his comments received a round of applause from gun supporters.

Daniel A. Novak, a 64-year-old Manchester resident and gun permit-holder who was wearing a baseball cap with the letters NRA emblazoned in yellow, said he bought a Barretta .32-caliber that helped him to protect himself from “road ragers and hooligans.

He said that his neighbors have guns, too, and he feels safe in his residential neighborhood. He said he pays about \$4,000 per year in property taxes in Manchester and would not mind if some of the money was spent to pay police officers who would work in the elementary schools.

Michael Anderson of New Hartford said that he owns an AR-15 rifle “to protect myself and my family” from any intruders or criminals. He described the AR-15 as a “modern sporting rifle.”

“It is the tool, not the man,” Anderson told lawmakers Monday afternoon as lawmakers still had not finished the first page of speakers on the list.

TOWN HALL

Continued from Page 1

the process, current projects underway and documents describing the plan.

According to the Master Plan’s website, the plan began at the beginning of the school year and is now in the second stage of development. The second stage includes analysis of data, collected from focus groups by SmithGroup JRR, and information gathered from the virtual town hall.

Kirtley said the analysis will be reported to the

Campus Master Plan Advisory Committee in March, which leads into the idea generation phase and will include ideas from focus groups, advisory committee, executive committee and the virtual town hall.

The Marshall Board of Governors will approve the Ten-Year Master Plan in October and the Higher Education Policy Commission will approve it in December.

The Master Plan website can be found at www.marshalledu/mplan.

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EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 1

and to let the student show what they are doing,” Warf said. “It lets the students have a moment of glory and say ‘this is what I’ve done.’”

Chelsey Adkins, freshman graphic design major, was at the gallery for a requirement in her Art 101 class.

“The skill level the artist have is so high and it’s what I aspire to do someday,” Adkins said.

The Birke Art Gallery

showcases student works throughout the year and is open to the public.

“I’m proud our area has artists this talented,” Adkins said. “I hope the art can reach a wider area.”

The Birke Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday. The 27th annual Student Juried Exhibition will run until Feb. 15.

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3-D

Continued from Page 1

abstract expressionists such as Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Barnett Newman.

“They basically looked at painting as if trying to change the experience for the viewer by not using representation,” Wolhoy said.

John Farley, director of

Gallery 842, describes Wolhoy’s work as finely crafted with an assumption of human-like qualities.

“The planning, engineering and technical precision involved in creating these works is remarkable,” Farley said. “They have a commanding presence in the gallery.”

Wolhoy said he created his

own paint for his pieces in order to preserve vibrancy—an idea he attributes to Klein—but developing a binding agent for pure, dried pigment was more difficult than he expected. After searching for solutions in both the university’s chemistry department and the local pigment plant, Wolhoy said he turned to experimentation in his kitchen,

combining agents such as glue and acetone to create the colors of his pieces.

“Anthropometry” is on display through Feb. 22 at Gallery 842 in downtown Huntington. Admission is free and open to the public from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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REPORT

Continued from Page 2

For 2012, the Treasury Department approved total compensation packages of more than \$5 million for three GM employees, four Ally employees and nine AIG employees, according to the report.

Akerson’s 2012 compensation package was set at \$9 million with cash salary of \$1.7 million and stock salary of \$7.3 million. By comparison, Ford paid CEO Alan Mulally \$29.5 million in 2011, while Sergio Marchionne, who heads Chrysler, Fiat and Fiat Industrial, received a combined \$22.2 million from Fiat and Fiat Industrial.

GM will report 2012 compensation of its top five executives this spring.

“General Motors is performing at its highest levels in years with a string of 11 profitable quarters and soon will have one of the industry’s newest product lineups, while complying with all TARP restrictions and Special Master’s decisions,” GM said in a statement responding to the watchdog report.

The U.S. Treasury Department last year froze Akerson’s pay and authorized a 12 percent cut in total compensation to the GM’s top executives. But several key executives got increases.

GM Vice Chairman Stephen Girsky, who was later appointed as interim president

of GM’s struggling European operations, got a \$5.4 million package, including a \$600,000 cash salary. GM Chief Financial Officer Daniel Ammann got a \$5 million package with a cash salary of \$750,000. The report specifically challenged raises for two leaders of GM’s European operations, which has lost more than \$16 billion over the last 13 years.

Four GM executives got raises of 15 percent to 23 percent “on the basis that they were among the individuals that GM’s CEO most relied on, and they had received significant promotions or increased job responsibilities,” according to the report.

“Appropriately recognizing and rewarding these key contributors and competing with

other large, multinational employers to attract and retain fresh talent with critical skill sets is extremely difficult within the compensation constraints imposed by” the government, GM said in its proxy statement last April.

GM posted a profit of \$7.6 billion in 2011 and recorded more than \$4 billion in profits in the first three quarters of 2012.

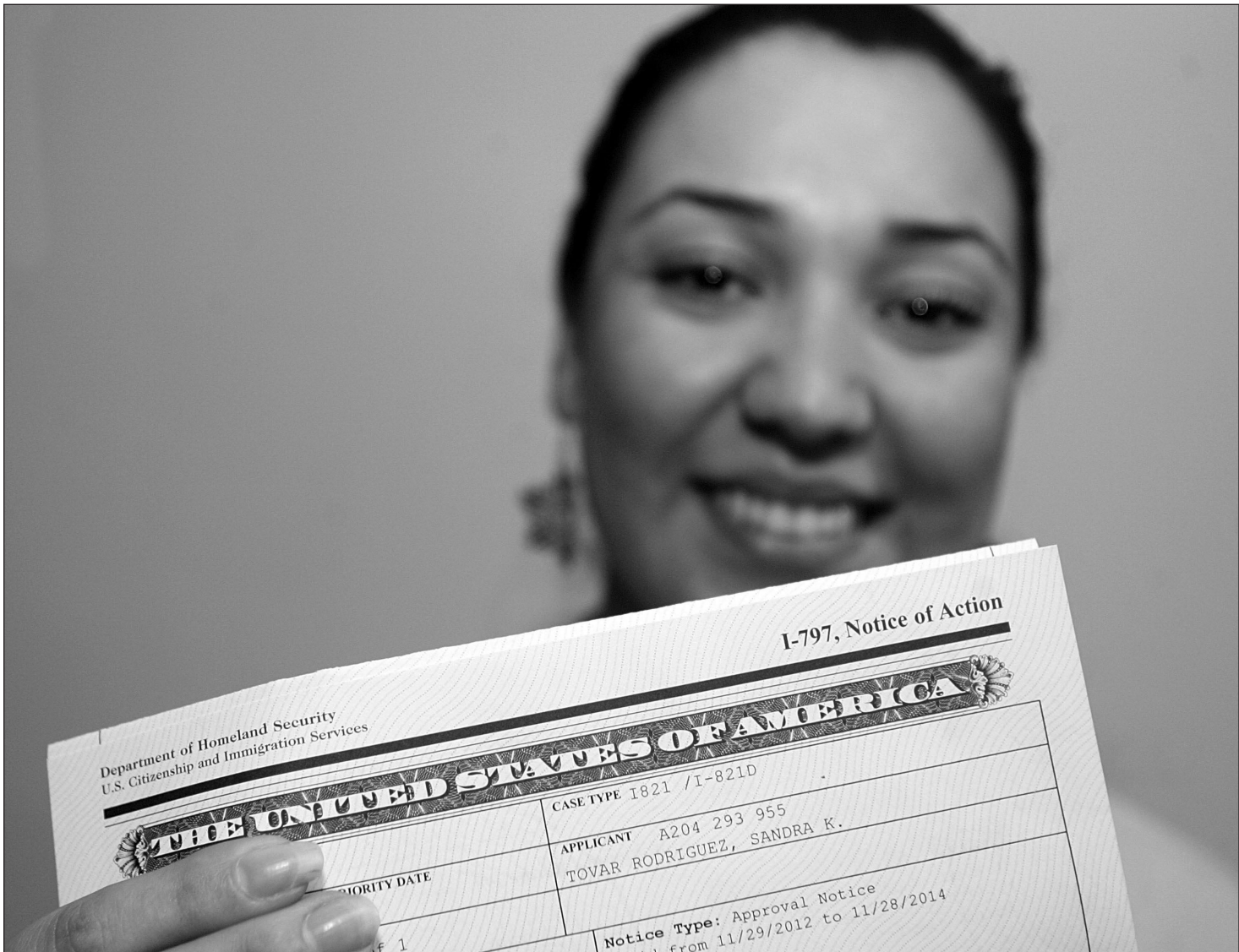
The Special Inspector’s report also criticized the Treasury Department for signing off on compensation packages for three executives at Ally Financial’s Residential Capital unit “despite knowing that the subsidiary was planning to file for bankruptcy” weeks later.

and eventually presidential elections.

But Monday’s clashes continued the disturbing trend of violent protest that began two months ago. No one could say where the demonstrations might lead. While some

protesters said they wanted Morsi to step down, none knew who should replace him.

for the killings. It is like waves of vengeance. It will continue until one side gets tired or this turns into a real revolution with real leaders.”



BOB BOOTH | FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM | MCT

Sandra Tovar shows her Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services paperwork at a meeting of the Fort Worth Chapter of the North Texas Dream Team Thursday night, January 24, 2013 in Fort Worth, Texas. The NTDT helps immigrants gain U.S. citizenship.

Bit by bit, Obama already nicking away at barriers for illegal immigrants

By **FRANCO ORDONEZ and DIANE SMITH**
MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS (MCT)

FORT WORTH, Texas _ President Barack Obama will unveil his sweeping plan on immigration Tuesday in the midst of a rapidly shifting political environment. It’s his most ambitious move yet on the emotionally divisive issue after making a series of smaller steps over the past year.

Obama first came into office on the heels of Washington’s failure to overhaul the nation’s immigration laws. Those failures in 2006 and 2007 led many cities and states to adopt their own regulations to drive out illegal immigrants.

But exit polls find that views are changing, and a growing Latino electorate has emerged as a powerful force.

The political landscape has shifted so much that even before this latest proposal, the White House has been able to quietly unveil several policy changes that undercut

communities’ ability to enforce federal immigration laws and that allow more illegal immigrants to remain in the country. Meanwhile, states are taking steps to welcome illegal immigrants by, among other things, allowing them to drive.

“The tide is turning,” said Frank Sharry, the executive director of America’s Voice, which advocates for comprehensive immigration legislation. “People sort of picked up on little pieces of it, but they’re not sure whether they believe it.”

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle have taken notice. And both Democrats and Republicans see the debate as critical to their political futures: Obama sees immigration as a signature issue that he feels could help him define his legacy; Republicans see immigration as a way to appeal to Latinos and help pull the party out of the political wilderness.

On Monday, a bipartisan group of U.S. senators got ahead of the president’s announcement by presenting its own

immigration plan, though it is similar to past proposals that have failed. The key elements include greater border security, a guest-worker program and beefed-up employer verification, and a path to citizenship for the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants already in the country. The plan is expected to closely align with one the president will unveil Tuesday on a special trip to Las Vegas. The White House called the Senate proposal a “big deal” because it embraces a path to citizenship.

But quietly, a series of administration policy changes in recent months already has begun to transform how illegal immigrants live, work and go to school in the United States.

In addition to last summer’s announcement to defer deportations and give work permits to hundreds of thousands of undocumented youth, the White House announced last month that it was going to make legal permanent residency easier for many illegal immigrants who are immediate relatives of

American citizens.

The Department of Homeland Security also announced it will no longer scoop up undocumented immigrants arrested for minor offenses such as traffic tickets, and that it is phasing out a controversial but popular program, known as 287(g), which granted police and sheriff’s deputies the power to start the deportation process on arrested illegal immigrants.

Reaction around the country has been mixed. Many undocumented immigrants, like 25-year-old Sandra Tovar of Fort Worth, are trying to be optimistic, but they also are wary.

their own strong immigration laws geared toward encouraging undocumented immigrants to leave. Several more communities in Texas, Florida and North Carolina, among others, joined the 287(g) program. According to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, nearly 60 local law enforcement agencies in 21 states operated the program.

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EDITORS' PICKS | FAVORITE BOOKS

1. "Invisible Monsters" by Chuck Pahahniuk	6. "Harry Potter" series by J. K. Rowling
2. "Where the Red Fern Grows" by Wilson Rawls	7. The Hobbit by J. R. Tolkein
3. "The World Is Flat" by Thomas Friedman	8. The Killer Angels by Michael Shaara
4. "A Song of Ice and Fire" series by George R. R. Martin	9. The Rocket Boys by Homer Hickham
5. "To Kill A Mockingbird" by Harper Lee	10. Killing Yourself to Live by Chuck Klosterman

“UNTIL YOU FIND SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR, YOU SETTLE FOR SOMETHING TO FIGHT AGAINST.”

CHUCK PALAHNIUK

Drop-in sessions offered at Drinko Library

By CHRIS HODGE
THE PARTHENON

The John Deaver Drinko Library will host a series of drop-in sessions during the next two weeks where students will have the opportunity to take a comprehensive tour of the library.

The 30-minute tours will show students around the four-floor, 118,000 square foot building, and highlight the “ins and outs” of library. Drinko Library’s services include borrowing books, printing from a computer, using microfilm and checking out

equipment like iPads and laptops.

“I think the drop-in sessions are beneficial for all level of students,” Will Dickerson, graduate library assistant, said. “They give students an opportunity to learn things that they may feel too hesitant to ask about.”

Dickerson said students are often unaware of how and where to get help.

“Drop-in sessions can give students a nudge in the right direction,” Dickerson said.

Drop-in sessions, including sessions on popular citation styles like MLA and APA, will be offered

throughout the semester on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Students can check out the library calendar on the library website for a complete listing of upcoming sessions.

The Drinko Library will offer tours on Wednesday. Advanced registration is not required and students can just “drop-in” at Drinko Library lobby before the session.

“Even upperclassmen, like juniors and seniors, can learn something from taking the tour,” Dickerson said.

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EVEN ZOMBIE TEENS NEED LOVE AND WARM BODIES

By ROGER MOORE
MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE NEWS
SERVICE (MCT)

Imagine a “Twilight” where the panting, flirting teens were in on the joke, where the gulf between them was more about communication skills than supernatural schisms.

Where one teen had really bad skin.

That’s “Warm Bodies,” a funny teen romance set against the aftermath of the Zombie Apocalypse. Jonathan (“50/50”) Levine has turned Isaac Marion’s teen romance novel into an often amusing tongue-in-cheek romantic comedy tongue in cheek, and brains in teeth. Chewy, tasty brains.

Nicholas Hoult (“Clash of the Titans,” “X-Men: First Class”) is the perfectly droll zombie narrator who staggers about with the usual teen angst.

“Why can’t I connect with people? Oh, right. I’m dead.”

He can’t remember his name, can’t justify his means of survival eating the brains, etc., of the few remaining humans. (“At least I’m conflicted about it.”)

And he’s lonely. He holes up in an abandoned business jet and listens to old love songs (“Missing You”) in his battery powered turntable.



MCT DIRECT

From left, director Jonthan Levine with stars Teresa Palmer, Nicholas Hoult and John Malkovich on the set of “Warm Bodies.”

And then he spots “her.” And if you’ve seen Teresa Palmer in “The Sorcerer’s Apprentice” or “I Am Number Four,” you get it gorgeous enough to reanimate the dead.

Julie (Palmer) is the daughter of the benevolent dictator (John Malkovich) of the local walled enclave of humans, one of the young people considered wily and nimble enough to be sent out foraging among the walking dead medical supplies, canned foods, the things that will keep the human race going just a little bit longer.

Levine shoots the action scenes in brisk strokes, and the romantic ones in warm, extreme close-ups. And there are some funny lines, such as R’s observations about his

“race.” “God, we move slow.”

But that’s not accurate. Zombies are, traditionally, lurching wanderers. But not here. When they come for you, you’d better have your track shoes on.

The same can’t be said for the movie, which is deadly slow, as if Levine was worried teenagers might miss the jokes, the allusions and the “message” if he went too fast. He landed Malkovich as his semi-villain, and got nothing funny out of him. At least Rob Corddry (as a zombie “friend”) makes a funny, wordless impression. He and Hoult deliver the simple, affecting message of Marion’s novel, and do it with humor.

Don’t judge a corpse by his cover.

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